

FIRST NIGHT GAME FRIDAY

List of Awards Are Announced at Poultry Show

Blevins Resident Is Owner of Grand Champion Pullet

Show Held Under Auspices of American Poultry Association This Year

NICHOLS IS SPEAKER

Chief Inspector of State Accrediting Work Was Here Wednesday

Judging of the poultry at the Southwest Arkansas Fair was completed Wednesday afternoon by Miss Sara Jane York, an American Poultry Association judge of Mena, Ark.

The poultry display, held under the rules and regulations of the American Poultry Association for the first time at a fair in Hope, is said by the many visitors attending, to be the best show ever seen in this section. Practically every bird entered is a first class individual. Those who won are exceptionally fortunate and are assured that the winning birds were indeed good to win in such keen competition.

Flint Nichols Speaks

Wednesday night at 8:30, Flint Nichols of DeQueen, state inspector of the Arkansas Accrediting Committee, spoke to the poultrymen on the new method of accrediting in the state which was adopted last September.

Mr. Nichols is a hatcheryman and a breeder of high class poultry in Sevier county. He told members of the Hemstead County Poultry Association that he was surprised at the class of poultry exhibited here, and said that the display here was as good or better than he had seen at several state fairs.

Champion Birds

Prizes for the champion birds of the show were awarded as follows:

Grand champion: White Wyandotte pullet, Aubrey Stewart, Blevins.

Champion pen: Rhode Island Reds, Dr. W. L. Worthington, Camden.

Champion cock: Barred Plymouth Rock, J. A. Johnson, Camden.

Champion cockerel: White Leghorn, Mrs. Charles Locke, Ozark.

Champion hen: Brown Leghorn, Walter Bowers, Texarkana.

Other Winners

Barred Plymouth Rocks—J. A. Johnson, Camden, winner of all prizes.

White Wyandottes—Old pen, E. C. Trexler, Prescott, first; Mrs. Charles Locke, Ozark, second; Young pen, Mrs. Charles Locke, first and second; Cock, E. C. Trexler, first; Mrs. Charles Locke, second; Cockerel, Mrs. Charles Locke, first and second; Hen, Mrs. Charles Locke, first; George F. Dadds, Hope, second; Pullet, Mrs. Charles Locke, first; Bod Huguenin, Hope, second.

Silver Wyandottes—Hen, Walter Bowers, Texarkana, first.

White Wyandottes—Young pen, Walter Bowers, first; Cockerel, Walter Bowers, second; Pullet—Aubrey Stewart, Blevins, first and second.

Buff Orpingtons—Young pen, Mrs. S. L. Churchwell, Washington, first; first; Bob Huguenin, second; Cockerel, Walter Bowers, second; Pullet, Mrs. S. L. Churchwell, first and second.

Brown Leghorns—Young pen, Walter Bowers, first; Cockerel, Walter Bowers, first; Fred Williams, Texarkana, second; Cockerel, Walter Bowers, first; Fred Williams, second; Hen, Fred Williams, first; Walter Bowers, second; Pullet, Walter Bowers, first; Walter Bowers, second; Cockerel, Mrs. Charles Locke, first; Erle C. Turner, second; Hen, Perry Moses, Hope, first and second; Pullet, Perry Moses, first; Winston Cobb, second.

Rhode Island Reds—Young pen, Dr. W. L. Worthington, Camden, first and second; Cock, Walter Bowers, first; E. Schooley, Hope, second; Cockerel, Dr. W. L. Worthington, first; Magnolia A. & M. College, second.

Hop, Walter Bowers, first; J. E. Schooley, second; Pullet, Dr. W. L. Worthington, first; Walter Bowers, second.

Anconas—Young pen, Walter Bowers, first; Cock, Walter Bowers, first; Cockerel, Walter Bowers, first; Fred Williams, second.

Williams second. Hen, Walter Bowers, first; Fred Williams, second; Pullet, Walter Bowers, first and second.

Black Langshans—Hen, Walter Bowers, first and second; Cockerel, Wal-

Bulletins

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Henry L. Stevens of Warsaw, N. C., was elected National Commander of the American Legion Thursday afternoon.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Formal invitation for Premier Laval of France to visit the United States will be extended Friday, providing the French cabinet approves the trip.

DETROIT.—(AP)—Mrs. Louise Werle Williams of Tuckahoe, New York, Thursday was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—The American Legion National convention Thursday rejected a resolution endorsing the immediate payment of the bonus certificates at face value by a vote of 902 to 507.

DETROIT.—(AP)—Representative Wright Patman of Texas took the platform at the American Legion National convention Thursday in behalf of a resolution asking immediate payment of the face value of the veterans bonus certificates.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Hoover received the report of the American Legions action on beer without comment.

Progress Reported In Tick Eradication

Seven Arkansas Counties to Be Released From Quarantine Soon

Excellent progress is being made in tick eradication work in the seven counties being cleaned up this year, said J. H. Bux, state veterinarian, here on an inspection trip. "We are having better cooperation from the farmers than ever before and these seven counties will be released from quarantine December 1. All the work will be completed by that time, except to clean up a few individual herds where late infestation was discovered, and at a few points along the boundary line between free and infested territory."

The seven counties in which the eradication work is in progress are Lincoln, Cleveland, Dallas, Nevada, Hempstead, Columbia and Lafayette. Where these counties are released from quarantine all of Southwest Arkansas will be tick free.

Fair Program

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Educational Day

MAGNOLIA AND TEXARKANA DAY

GRAND PARADE of School Children in which all scholars of Southwest Arkansas may participate. The parade will form at the Garland School at 9:30 a. m. and march to the fair grounds.

Contests of various kinds in which all schools may participate.

Judging of Exhibits in the Educational Department.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL GAME. The outstanding feature of the Educational Day Program will be the annual clash between the A. and M. College "Muleriders" of Magnolia and the Texarkana Junior College "Bulldogs" of Texarkana. This game will be played at 2:30 p. m.

GRANDSTAND ACTS. A program of free acts of interest to the school children will be presented in the afternoon and at night.

MIDWAY ATTRACTIONS. The children will enjoy a visit to the midway where plenty of wholesome entertainment and amusement will be found. Seven big standard rides have been provided for the enjoyment of the children.

Band Concerts by the Hope Boys' Band and a number of visiting bands.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Amusement Day

Announcement of winners in the various departments. An unusually strong program of entertainment is being arranged for the closing day of the fair. Many new and unique features are being provided in addition to the regular daily program.

GRANDSTAND ACTS. The regular program of free acts will be presented in the afternoon and at night.

RACING PROGRAM. In addition to the regular program of running races, provisions are being made for mule races, wagon races, steer races and other novelty features.

MIDWAY ATTRACTIONS. The midway attractions consisting of seven big riding devices and fifteen clean shows will feature the closing day program. The rides include a tilt-a-whirl, ferris wheel, whip, glider, miniature train, merry-go-round and baby ferris wheel. This will be your last opportunity to visit the most attractive midway ever seen in this section of the State.

If you enjoy lots of fun and a general good time, don't miss the closing day of the fair.

Muleriders Meet Texarkana Friday At Fair Grounds

Much Interest in College Game at Fair Friday Afternoon

TO BE SCHOOL DAY
Mayor Vesey Declares Half-Holiday Friday Afternoon

Proclamation

Whereas, The management of the Southwest Arkansas Fair has designated Friday, September 25, as School day, and

Whereas, On said day the Fair has as its main attraction the football game between Magnolia A. & M. college and Texarkana Junior college, now

Therefore I, John P. Vesey, as mayor of the City of Hope, do hereby designate Friday afternoon as a holiday.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal on this 24th day of September, 1931.

JOHN P. VESEY, Mayor.

Opens Drive for Legion Chieftain



Emmet O'Neal, above, of Louisville, Ky., has opened headquarters in Detroit in his campaign for election as national commander of the American Legion at its annual convention. Kentucky legionnaires endorsed O'Neal at their state convention.

Beer Issue Will Go To Voters of States

American Legion Seeks Repeal or Modification of Prohi Laws

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—The American Legion National convention Thursday asked congress to submit a repeal or a modification of the present prohibition laws to the states with a request that each state submit the issue to the voters.

The vote came after a debate in which advocates of the resolution denounced conditions under prohibition and asked the legion to assume leadership in the fight to seek a change through a referendum.

The opposition argued that the legion should take no stand. It was the first time in the legions thirteen years history that prohibition has come before the convention.

An effort to throw the issue off the floor under a ruling that it was political and outside the constitutional scope of the legions activities failed when Commander Ralph T. O'Neil declared to follow the precedent set last year by O. L. Bodenhamer.

Presentation of the committee resolution preceding the debate was greeted with a loud demonstration and cries of "We want beer."

A minority report of the resolution committee was received with an unfriendly demonstration.

Passage of the resolution was followed by vociferous applause and demonstrations.

Jobless Will Pick Cotton Or Face Jail

Arkansas Section Will Force Unemployed to Work or File Charges

HELENA.—(AP)—An enforced migration of unemployed to the cotton fields starts in Phillips county Thursday.

County and city officers going in pairs passed the word around to unemployed on the streets here Tuesday night that trucks would await them Thursday morning to take them to the fields to pick cotton. The officers will make the rounds again Wednesday night.

Those who refuse to go must leave the city, or face vagrancy charges, officials announced.

The decision to enforce the cotton picking rule followed reports from planters to county and city officials they were unable to get pickers.

The trucks will be stationed at various places in Helena and West Helena at daybreak. After they leave, officers will begin arresting those who refuse to pick cotton and charge them with vagrancy.

Simultaneous with this decision, J. T. Horner, chairman of the Phillips county Red Cross chapter, announced no feeding program was planned for this winter. "There is plenty of cotton to be picked and plenty of food to be raised in the county this year to feed everyone in need," he said.

Grand Products Co. Is Billed by Federal Jury

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—(AP)—A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted the Ukiah Grape Products company of New York and its Kansas City branch manager, Albert E. Brunett, charging possession and sale of grape concentrate in violation of the national prohibition act. There are 30 counts in the true bills. 29 charging sale and 10 possession.

"Bootleg" Cigarette Ad Refused by Star

Newspaper Turns Down Mail-Order Campaign by Louisiana Tobacco Firm Aiming to Deliver Cigarettes in Arkansas Without Payment of State Tax

The "bootleg cigarette" campaign came to Hope Thursday—but The Star turned it back.

A Louisiana tobacco house which broke into the news columns a couple of weeks ago by advertising for mail-order customers for tax-free cigarettes in Texas, tendered The Star a paid advertisement Thursday offering to sell cigarettes by mail in Arkansas for \$1.30 per carton.

The Star rejected the advertisement, and returned the tobacco company's check to its branch office in Mississippi, from which the Arkansas campaign is being directed.

The mail price of \$1.30 per carton in three-carton lots, or \$1.37 for single cartons, compares to \$1.21 for the wholesale price to local merchants before the tax. The tax of 50 cents per carton, and other charges such as store license, run the cost price to the local merchant to about \$2 a carton.

The Louisiana tobacco house is advertising its low price on its ability to avoid the Arkansas state tax.

The Star rejected the advertisement on the grounds that the cigarette tax is the state law, that all merchants operating in Hope must comply with that law, and that therefore the Louisiana house is taking unfair advantage of the fact that it operates from another state.

Actually, the tax cannot be legally avoided even if cigarettes are bought by mail from an out-of-state jobber. It simply means that while the jobber is within the law, the individual Arkansas citizen who buys from him is liable for the tax.

Because single cartons delivered to individual homes by mail are not likely to be inspected by sales officers, it is possible in many cases for the cigarettes to be purchased and consumed without payment of the tax—but if a carton happens to be seized, the owner is subject to fine.

Farm And Field Crops

Collection 100 ears corn—First, B. M. Rogers, Hope; second, C. G. Bennett, Hope.

Collection 10 ears corn—First, Boyd Bros., Emmet; second, E. S. Leonard, Prescott.

Collection 10 ears yellow corn—First, Boyd Bros., Emmet; second, Guy Ford, Laneburg.

Collection 10 ears colored corn—First, Harley Dampf, Bodcaw; second, Boyd Bros., Emmet.

Collection 10 ears pop corn—First, Alice J. Webb, Hope; second, Willie Wilker, Cale.

Three stalks, corn—First, Howard Collier, Hope; second, Roy Rogers, Hope.

Stalk cotton, bolls attached—First, Harley Dampf, Bodcaw; second, W. T. Bowden, Hope.

24 Open Bolls Cotton—First, Frank Pfiefer, Bluff City; second, Frank Pfiefer, Bluff City.

Peck oats—First, Henry Whitten, Cale.

Sheaf oats—First, Tom Honea, Cale, second, Winston Cobb, Hope.

Sheaf wheat—First, Geo. Glass, Cale. Sheaf wheat—First, Geo. Glass, Cale. Sheaf rye—C. J. Weisenberger, Hope.

Peck cow peas—Cly Ford, Laneburg, second, Gilbert Messle, Cale. Peck soy beans—First, G. Mitchell, Rossburg.

Peck Mung Beans—First, C. W. Stewart, Prescott.

Peck peanuts—First, Artis Adams; second, Paul Rhodes, Prescott.

Bale, cow pea hay—First, Leil Ruggles, Hope; second, Roy Rogers, Hope. Bale bermuda hay—First, R. M. Rogers, Hope; second, Steve Cump, Hope.

Bunch soy beans—First, C. J. Weisenberger, Hope; second, Nolen Lewallen, Hope.

Three stalks sorghum—First, Boyd Bros., Emmet; second, Lester Gordon, Patmos.

Three stalks sugar cane—First, Raymond Johnson, Hope; second, G. L. Johnson, Hope.

Three stalks kaffir—First, Harley Dampf, Bodcaw.

Three stalks milo maize—First, J. I. Miller, Hope.

Bunch broom corn—First, G. F. Golden, Hope; second, R. B. Whitaker, Hope.

Quart jar sorghum syrup—First, C. G. Bennett, Hope; second, Boyd Bros., Emmet.

Quart jar cane syrup—First, Mildred Johnson, Hope; second, G. L. Johnson, Hope.

Fruit and Truck

Plate Apples—First, Mrs. Beulah Bowden, Hope; second, Russell Lewis, Hope.

Plate Pears—First, S. E. Churchwell, Washington; second, C. J. Weisenberger, Hope.

Dozen Figs—First, Mrs. Clyde Hill, Hope; second, C. J. Weisenberger, Hope.

Bushel Neary Halls—First, A. P. Doris, Emmet.

Bushel Nancy Hall Seed—First, A. P. Doris, Emmet.

Bushel No. 1 Porto Ricans—First, A. P. Doris, Emmet; second, Nolen Lewallen, Hope.

Bushel Porto Rican Seed—First, A. P. Doris, Emmet; second, Nolen Lewallen, Hope.

One-half bushel Irish potatoes—First, A. C. Fincher, Bodcaw; second, Roy Rogers, Hope.

Tom Watson Watermelon—First, C. J. Porterfield, Patmos; second, A. R. Thomas, Patmos.

Pumpkin—First, G. F. Golden, Hope; second, R. B. Whitaker, Hope.

Kershaw—First, G. F. Golden, Hope; second, W. A. Walker, Hope.

Dry Onions—First, Mrs. Riley Lewallen, Hope.

Egg Plant—First, W. A. Austin, Hope.

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope to Present 170-Pound Team Against Ashdown

Texarkana Squire, 77, Gets License to Wed

TEARKANA.—George M. Orr, aged 77, a justice of the peace on the Arkansas side, obtained a marriage license from the clerk of Miller county Wednesday to marry Mrs. Dora Mae Vanway, a 32-year-old widow, of New Boston, Tex.; 22 miles west of here.

The wedding is scheduled to take place October 3 on the lawn at the Miller county courthouse with the Rev. Francis Brewer, pastor of the College Hill Methodist church, officiating. The groom-elect has invited the public to attend.

Squire Orr is a pioneer of this section, having lived in Miller county more than 60 years. He is very active, and says he has not had a day's illness in 50 years. His first wife died last winter after a protracted illness. He is always in a good humor, and practically everybody who knows him is his friend.

Probable starting line-up for the Hope-Ashdown game, Friday night, were announced Wednesday, and the weights will surprise many fans.

The average weight of the Hope line is 175 pounds, and for the Ashdown line is 170 pounds. This gives promise to be one of the best teams in the history of Hope High school. In the many such veterans as Captain J. F. Fritchett, "Son" Jones, J. D. Jones, and Hugh Chamberlain, are expected to present a stone wall to enemy offensive plays, and to open up holes for the Hope backs to plunge through.

In the backfield there are three veterans, Neil Bacon, who is one of the best line plungers and broken field runners in the state, "Tiger" Blevins, playing his second year in the backfield, who hits with the force of a pile-driver, and is a big game breaker in this part of the state, and "Bull" Hargis, a good line-backer and a line plunger. Mauldin, an end on last year's squad has been shifted to the quarter-back position, this season and is performing like a veteran.

Coach Wilkin expects to use as many of his men as possible. It is not known what kind of team Ashdown has this year, as they have not played any games, but nearly all of their last year's team are back, and the same last year was no walk-away. Hope defeated the Little River county boys 19-0. The Ashdown men made more first downs than Hope.

Officials for the game are: Thomas U. of A. Dohneau, U. of A. Pickens, U. of A. and White, Arkansas College. Time of quarters, 12 minutes. The game will start promptly at 8 o'clock. The lights at the field will be turned on at 7. Admission will be

(Continued on Page Three)

NEW YORK.—(P)—Two suspects were being held in the Nassau county jail at Mineola Thursday for questioning in the killing of Benjamin P. Collings, bound hand-and-foot and thrown from his yacht into Long Island Sound two weeks ago.

Police said that the men in a general way answered the description of Mrs. Collings, who will be brought here from Stamford to see them.

One of the men is Timothy Quinn, 40, a stevedore and a former inmate of insane hospitals and the other a youth, 18 years of age said to have been a companion of Quinn.

The two men are not under formal arrest but are being held for an investigation.

Harbin, Strassner Home From Joplin

Big Hope Watermelon Shown at Kiwanis Tri-State Meeting

J. M. Harbin and the Rev. Geo. F. K. Strassner, delegates to the tri-state Kiwanis convention, which was held in Joplin the first three days of this week, returned home Wednesday night.

They exhibited a mammoth watermelon, of the type which has made Hope famous, at a dinner given for the delegates Tuesday noon in Hotel Conner. More than 1,000 Kiwanians from Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas inspected the giant melon, which was served to the assemblage.

The seeds were raffled off at the close of the dinner, bringing something more than \$45. These seeds will be used to further watermelon production throughout the tri-state district next year.

5,113 Bales Are Received In Hope

Union Compress Gets 705 Bales Tuesday—748 Wednesday

A total of 5,113 bales of cotton have been received by the Union Compress & Warehouse Co. here since July 1. It was announced Thursday.

Warehouse receipts Wednesday were: By rail 470 bales, by wagon 278, total 748 bales.

Receipts Tuesday were: By rail 513, by wagon 192, total 705 bales.

Thief Steals Automobile From Imboden Garage

IMBODEN.—A thief Wednesday night broke into a garage here and stole an automobile owned by Claud Stark, an employee at the garage. Several new tires also were stolen. Later it was reported that someone had attempted to steal gasoline from a filling station operated by Luther Terry at Ravenden, six miles north of here. Officers believe the person who stole Mr. Stark's car tried to break into the filling station to get gasoline.

MENA, Ark.—Heavy penalties await chicken thieves who get in Justice Henry Scott's court at Cove. Lewis Winfield and Redford Parsons, charged with stealing fowls in the vicinity of Cove and Vandervoort, pleaded guilty and each fined \$100 and costs and given a jail sentence 30 days additional.

This Year's Line Will Average 173 Veteran Backfield

Local Team to Open Season With First Game Under Lights

GAME STARTS AT 8

Ashdown Has Same Fighting Combination Back This Year

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Cotton Maintains Part of Advance

October Loses Wednesday's Gain—But Higher Than Tuesday

October cotton closed Thursday in New York and New Orleans about 20 points down from Wednesday, but 4 to 5 points better than the close on Tuesday.

October contracts were quoted at 6.16-17 New Orleans Thursday, against 6.38 Wednesday and 7.12 Tuesday.

New York quotations at the close Thursday were 6.20-22, against 6.29 Wednesday, and 6.14 Tuesday.

Improvement of cotton during the current week has been in sympathy with the New York Stock Exchange, where there was a sensational increase in values Wednesday, carrying blue-ribbon stocks up \$2 to \$15 a share.

Cotton gained 25 points on the average, Wednesday, and while only a fraction of this was maintained Thursday, the commodity markets showed, like the financial exchanges, a sharp resistance to the downward march of prices that had been in evidence most of the season.

State Department Seeks Information

Investigation of How Beer Would Effect Farmer Under Way

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The Agricultural Department is investigating to ascertain the possible effects the legalization of beer would have on the farmer.

Secretary Hyde revealed this Thursday, saying that many requests for information on the subject have been received.

He specified that no requests have been made from the White House.

Star

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Changes on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, obituaries, resolutions, or memorials concerning the deceased. Commemorative tributes held to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to spread the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the resources of the municipal power plant to develop the city and social resources of Hope.

Make city government in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program, which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fastest tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

English Naval "Unrest"

THE ghosts of Nelson's sailors could come rolling back to such English naval bases as Portsmouth and Rosyth they would probably conclude sadly that modern seamen are a bunch of softies.

In this verdict they would be a great deal less than fair. But the recent stories of "unrest" in the British fleet due to pay reductions contrast oddly with the trouble that the navy of Nelson's day put up with. Both the modern English sailor's grievances and his method of meeting them would look a trifle peculiar to the old-timers.

For naval discontent is nothing new in England's history. Ever since the fleet became a weapon to protect the British flag on all seas the man before the mast has spoken his mind, from time to time, with considerable vehemence. The famous Spithead mutiny at the tail end of the 18th century was the most famous of these occasions, and it is interesting to compare it with today's rumpus.

In Nelson's day the sailor had plenty to kick about. In many cases he had been conscripted—rounded up by a press gang and shoved into six or 10 years of service afloat, often without a chance to let his family know what had happened to him. Aboard ship his life was unbelievably hard; his quarters damp, cold and crowded, his food almost unfit to eat, his pay microscopic, and the discipline more strict than that of any modern penitentiary.

For minor infractions of the rules he could be, and was, flogged within an inch of his life. Many sailors died under the lash; the famous sentence, to be flogged "through the fleet," was equivalent to a sentence of death by prolonged torture. In countless cases sailors lived aboard ship for years without setting foot on land. Ships carried marines not so much to fight the enemy as to control their own seamen.

So, at Spithead, more than 130 years ago, the English navy mutinied. The mutiny was suppressed, the ringleaders were hanged, the worst abuses were corrected—and less than a decade later the navy proved its mettle by the Trafalgar.

Today a reduction in pay has caused what the admiralty calls "unrest" in the British fleet. It may seem pretty serious to the modern seaman—but one of Nelson's sailors would only shake his head and conclude that his descendants don't know when they're well off.

Who Profits in War?

WHEN General Smedley Butler told a group of Massachusetts business men the other day that war is nothing but "dumb diplomacy," he voiced a simple truth that ought to be impressed on the mind of every diplomat on earth.

If you care to test his assertion, you might consider the course of events in international politics during the decade or so preceding the World war.

The diplomats were playing a complicated game in which each one tried to win some advantage for his own nation. How well did they play it, anyway?

Well, there were the German diplomats. Germany wanted a "place in the sun," room for expansion, opportunity to improve her foreign trade. What did she get? A ruinous war that wrecked her industries, obliterated her foreign trade, lost all her colonies and left her so exhausted that today, 13 years after the war ended, the rest of the world has to tuncite to keep her from collapse.

Russia had diplomats, too. What did they get for their country? A war that wrecked the monarchy, years of unpeakable suffering to millions of people and a form of government that is the pet bogey for all the rest of the world.

And the English—supposedly the best diplomats of them all? Before the war England was unrivalled mistress of the seas, possessor of a thriving foreign trade, banker for all the world, head of the mightiest empire ever seen. Today she shares the seas with the American navy, her grip on India has weakened, millions of unemployed live on the dole, industry is crippled and the foreign markets are vanishing and the lowest income tax is 25 per cent.

The French perhaps did better. But France lost more than a million young men, plunged deeply into debt and emerged with a fear that keeps Europe an armed camp.

Then there is the United States. If you want to know what we got out of the war, look around for the nearest bread-line.

General Smedley Butler has made several foolish remarks in the last few years. But when he said that war is dumb diplomacy he seems to have said a complete and unanswerable mouthful.

Some Folks Don't Know When They're Lucky!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—President Hoover, one of the more frank and realistic dry leaders remarks to your correspondent, will have to depend on the dries for his reelection.

The dry organizations, he adds, accept the responsibility, but none too cheerfully. They will naturally go right down the line for Hoover because his attitude on prohibition and enforcement has been entirely satisfactory to them, but there is a sad lack of serene confidence among them that factors outside the wet-dry fight can be kept from complicating the issue.

Fight in Congress

Consequently, this informant continues, there will be a terrific effort in next year's campaign to maintain dry strength in Congress. The dries feel that while the election of a wet president would break their hearts the election of a wet Congress would ruin them completely. They do not believe the wets can possibly elect a majority in 1932, but they do fear that the dry majorities may be substantially reduced.

Every dry believes his side would easily win any clean-cut national contest with the wets. That is why the gentleman who was being queried on the general dry point of view, along with many of his comrades, expresses an earnest hope for a real wet-dry presidential fight next year. He admits that most dries have come to anticipate the nomination of Governor Roosevelt of New York by the Democrats and asserts that what the dries fear most is some sort of a compromise statement by Roosevelt on prohibition.

"The dries would be likely to be divided if Roosevelt made any real attempt to conciliate them," he says. "It will be better from our point of view to have the Democratic candidate openly wet because our hope lies in our being

able to open up with all guns and rally our full strength against an obvious menace. In order to save Hoover and hold a good working majority in Congress we have got to be able to fight unitedly against the Democrats, emphasizing Roosevelt's wetness and his political affiliation with Tammany hall.

What Dries Want

"Hoover has been absolutely satisfactory from the dry point of view, but he has become so unpopular that it is worrying a lot of our fellows. There are many dries who are opposed to him on economic issues and great shoals of dries who will ordinarily vote a straight Democratic ticket if they think they can do so without injuring our cause. We face a hard fight in any event as a result, but if the Democratic candidate comes out wet we can set fire to the grass everywhere and we think we can lick him. To the extent that there's no clean-cut issue, we're likely to be hamstrung because you just can't get up the necessary steam for hundreds of local campaigns that you can in a big national fight. We won't pull the full dry vote in 1932, whatever happens, but the stronger the challenge to us the bigger our vote and the larger our campaign chest."

Many dries, according to this authority, would be happy if Coolidge were the Republican standard-bearer in the campaign.

The board of strategy appointed by the 30 or more national dry organizations expects to open its headquarters here late in September or early in October. This body will plan organization and co-operate with groups in every congressional district. It has blanket authority and will throw money and speakers into the various districts exactly after the manner of a political party's national committee. Ernest H. Cherrington is at the head of it and Dr. E. C. Dinwiddie, veteran dry fighter, has been asked to become executive secretary.

Pilot of Missing Atlantic Plane



Fear was expressed for the safety of Pilot Christian Johansen, above, and his two flying companions when the large all-metal Junkers plane in which they were flying from Lisbon, Portugal, to New York became overdue. The plane failed to reach New York on schedule after being sighted near Halifax.

News Of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Married: At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, four miles east of this city, last Wednesday evening, September 28, 1906, Mr. J. E. Browney and Miss Katherine Powell, Rev. D. W. Bolton officiating. Clarence Taylor, an old Hope boy, now a leading cotton broker with headquarters at Texarkana, and branch offices in several other towns, was looking after business interests here Thursday.

TEN YEARS AGO

A. R. Pannell, formerly a citizen of Hope, and now traveling out of Oklahoma City, is a guest at the Hotel Barlow.

Miss Mildred Jones, of Emmet, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Jones, in this city.

Miss Florence Ware Spragins left yesterday for Lynchburg, Va., to resume her studies at the Randolph-Macon Women's College.

BARBS

Everything comes to him who waits except of course, Prosperity.

A political writer attributes England's newest crisis to spendthrift methods. And the irony of it is the government is headed by a Scotchman.

Investment advice is being given in New York, but you can't blame folks there for not banking on it.

Aviation is claiming fewer lives, says a statistic. It always did have a falling death rate.

Edison took an auto ride against doctor's orders. Confident, of course, that he could invent a fine excuse.

Jots Around Shover

At the Equities arrives we can perhaps hope for cooler weather.

The leading shot in general seems to be gathering crops and then, the Southwest Arkansas Fair.

Harold Sanford and father, H. B. Sanford, were business visitors in Magnolia and El Dorado one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Mitchell are staying with Mrs. Ella Hodnett at the present time.

The tichells and Mrs. Hodnett attended services at the Primitive Baptist church Saturday and Sunday at New Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanford and little son, Howard and Chancellor were Saturday night visitors in Prescott at the home of Mrs. Sanford's sister, Mrs. Velma Ward and family.

P. P. Otwell and son, Milton, have just finished their syrup making. More than 100 gallons was the amount made.

Earle McWilliams will replace the barn recently burned as soon as possible, the lumber is a product of the Stamps Lumber Co.

A homecoming will be held at Shover Springs next Sunday. Rev. Steve Hammock is expected to conduct the afternoon services. Dinner on the ground.

Silas Sanford who is employed with carpenter work Kilgore, was at home for the week end with his wife and daughter in Hope. They accompanied by his sisters, Mrs. Violet Cobb and Miss Pauline J. Sanford, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sanford.

Harold Sanford delivered some cows to parties in Emmet, Saturday, for Grady Reese.

We are glad to wish for Mrs. Jett Rogers and son, Parker, many happy years together, in their new home, which has recently been finished, and now occupied by them.

Hinton

Health is pretty good at the present. Several from here have been attending church at Hinton last week, at the Church of Christ.

Tommie Gibson, Misses Lillie and Ora Smyth were visiting friends and relatives near Waldo Sunday and attended a baptizing while there.

Olin Miller of Falcon is visiting in this community this week.

Miss Merel Camp spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Huett of Patmos.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smyth of Bodcaw called on their parents, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Smith.

Misses Iline Rogers and Marie Barr of Hope, spent the week end with home folks here and attended church at Patmos.

Mrs. Mildred Chastine has returned to her home near Stamps after spending several weeks with her parents of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Nichlar.

Picking cotton is the order of the day.

Tom Drake of Hope was in this community Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rogers have been attending the meeting at Patmos last week.

Tommy Gibson was in Patmos a Saturday morning.

Rides 300 Miles to College



Miss Virginia Wester, 16, above, rode 300 miles on this horse to attend Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, bringing along a "string" of nine horses with which she will pay her expenses through school by operating a riding academy. She is the daughter of a rancher who resides near Las Vegas, N. M.

day night.

Sam Andrews attended the shirduet Mr. and Mrs. Reddick were business visitors in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Yarbrough and daughter Estelle, of Washington were Sunday visitors here.

Sam Aylett was in Hope on business Monday.

Miss Allena Wylie entered high school in Hope Monday.

H. W. Hall of Evening Shade was a visitor here Tuesday afternoon.

Guernsey

Rev. Price of Bodcaw filled his regular appointments here Saturday night and Sunday. The Baptist called Rev. Clark for their pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Astin and sons, were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Logan Sunday.

Chesley Walker of Hope, called on relatives Sunday.

The young folks enjoyed the party given by the Misses Brosin's Saturday morning.

Rastus' boss came into Rastus' house where Rastus' wife, big fat Mandy, was eating some "poke on beans." It was evident from the look on the boss' face, that he carried bad news.

"Mandy," said he, "prepare yourself for a terrible shock. Rastus was hit by a train, and—"

"Good Lawd," exclaimed Mandy. "If mah husband is dun daid yo sho is gwine t' heah some awful wallin' when ah finishes dese greens."

NOW OPEN!

Handling every kind of Hardwood and Yellow Pine Lumber. Cut from Hempstead and Nevada county timber, milled by Hope people, and sold by a Hope firm.

J. L. WILLIAMS & SONS

Successors to Hope Lumber Co.

PHONE 840

L. C. Burr & Co.

123 West Third Hope, Arkansas

See Them in Our Windows! The New Fall Suits

\$19.75 Two-Pants Suits

Our New Fall Stock Is Here!

Just unpacked from New York... the snappiest, most up-to-the-minute models of the season! Hurry and pick out YOURS first—a full range of sizes, colors, and patterns.

YOU ARE INVITED—

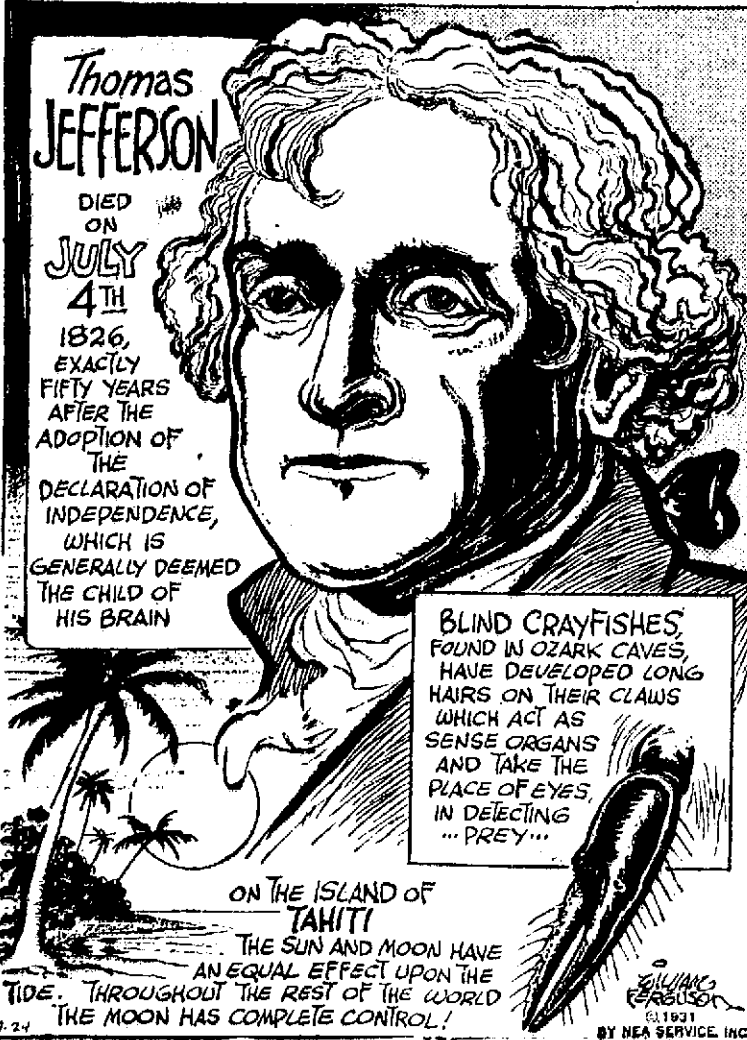
You are cordially invited to come in and look over these new suits. Try one on if you want—no obligation to buy.

WONDERFUL MATERIALS

Just FEEL the thickness and weight of these pure-wool worsteds—the finest quality in years at this low price. Will hold their shape and wear like iron. And remember—EXTRA PANTS with every suit!



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



GUILTY LIPS

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

BOB AND CHET IN SEARCH OF RILEY, FRECKLES, TAG AND OSCAR SIGHT FOUR FIGURES WALKING ALONG A RAILROAD IN A DEEP GORGE FAR BELOW THEM....

THAT'S RILEY AND THE THREE KIDS... LOOK! HE'S WAVING TO US!

GOSH! I'M GLAD TO KNOW THEY'RE ALIVE... I'LL BANK AND GO OVER THEM AGAIN!!

WE CAN'T KEEP THIS UP ALL DAY... AND TO LAND ANYWHERE HERE WOULD BE SUICIDE...

RILEY PROBABLY FIGURED HE COULD FLAG A TRAIN AND GET TO SHADYSIDE... WHY, THAT ROAD CEASED OPERATIONS WHEN THE BIG TIM SILVER MINE SHUT DOWN... MONTHS AGO...

WE'LL DROP THEM FOOD TO GET ALONG ON UNTIL WE DOPE OUT SOME WAY TO RESCUE THEM!!

KNOWING THAT A LANDING IN THIS REGION IS IMPOSSIBLE, BOB AND CHET DO THE NEXT BEST THING....

BODCAW No 1

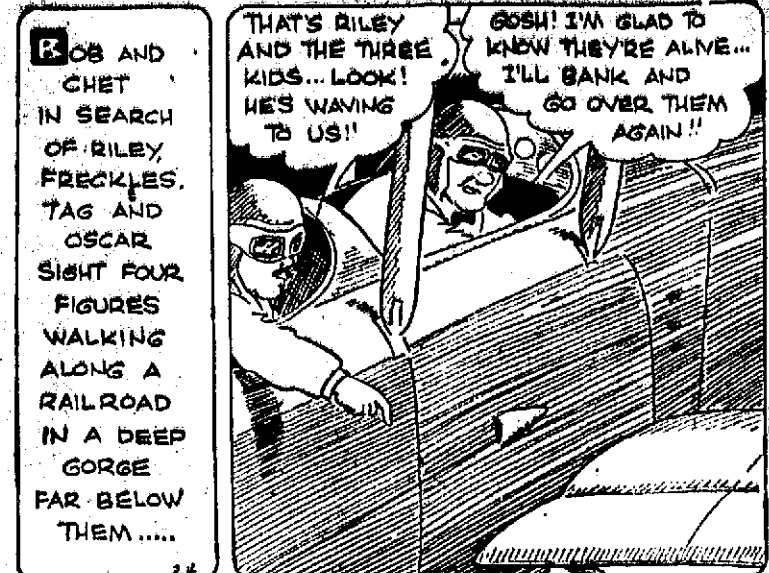
Health is very good at this writing. Friends were very sorry to learn that Mrs. Kate Carlton fell and broke her hip again also one of her arms. Mrs. M. A. Coyins of Stamps spent last week with her children of this place. Rev. T. A. Middlebrooks was called to preach at this place again for another year. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fuller of Hope spent Sunday with their parents of this place, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fuller. Friends of Marshall Fuller of Stamps formerly of this place, will be sorry to learn that he had the misfortune of losing his home by fire last week. Mrs. Johnnie Martin and children and Miss Grace Martin of Texas spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Maren.

Mt. Olive

Health here seems to be very good at present. Picking cotton is the order of the day. Everybody seems to be in a rush to get it picked before it goes up any more. Grady Murrah made a business trip to Little Rock Sunday. Clint Rhinehart made a short call at Sam and Jesse Martin's Sunday morning. They are repairing the gym at the Williams school. It has been painted this week and it added much to the attraction of the entire school grounds, are looking forward to another good school as we have the same faculty we had last winter, except one or two of the grade teachers.

Freckles and His Friends By Blosser

So Near and Yet So Far!



Norma emerged, the color in her cheeks notably brightening her appearance.

THE lettering on the frosted glass before them read, "Frederick J. Stuart, Author's Representative." Dorothy opened the door and they entered.

A slim girl, taller than Norma, with ash blond hair, arose to meet them. "Hello," she smiled at Dorothy. "Is this Miss Travers?"

"Yes. And this is Miss Fenway, Miss Travers. She's come to see about the job."

"Of course. Mr. Stuart's in now. Shall I ask him if he can see you? I know it will be all right."

Norma said she would like the interview at once. The slim girl disappeared. She returned and with a nod invited Norma to enter her employer's office.

Norma passed through the door marked "private." The man at the desk looked up. "Miss Travers?" he asked.

"Yes, sir. I understand you need a secretary and I've come to apply for the position."

Stuart straightened back. He was a dark man and he wore large, dark-rimmed spectacles. The hair over his temples was rather thin. He looked, Norma thought, exactly like any businessman and this was something of a surprise. Dimly she had envisaged a literary agent as a sort of poetic creature with wavy hair, Windsor tie and affected, slouching garments. Frederick J. Stuart looked essentially practical.

"Sit down, Miss Travers," he said. "Miss Fenway tells me you've had considerable experience. Take dictation, I suppose?"

"Yes, sir. Most of my experience has been in a law office. I've had practice taking letters in shorthand and also on the dictaphone."

"I see. Well, let's have a try at it. Ask Miss Fenway for a notebook."

Norma went for the notebook. For half an hour she took dictation at high speed and afterward transcribed the notes. Her fingers seemed clumsy as she hit the typewriter keys but her shorthand was accurate. It took longer to write the letters than it should have but when finished they were perfect.

Stuart studied the letters carefully. He chewed the end of a cigar that was not lighted. Presently he broke the silence.

"Report for work Monday morning, please, Miss Travers. Nine o'clock."

Norma hesitated. "About the salary—" she began.

"Yes, yes. Of course. Twenty-five dollars."

"I was earning \$30 on my last job."

"Well, we'll make it \$27.50. Raise you after the first of the year if your work's satisfactory. Right?"

The girl nodded. "It's all right."

She left Frederick J. Stuart's office. In a building six blocks away M. M. Travers shifted to a more comfortable position in his comfortable desk chair. He was holding the French telephone to his ear.

"What's that?" Travers exclaimed. "You've found the girl? Yes, of course I want to go through with it. Take a cab and come over here right away!"

(To Be Continued)

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	105	44	.705
New York	92	58	.613
Cleveland	75	75	.500
Boston	61	89	.405
Detroit	61	90	.404
St. Louis	60	90	.400
Chicago	55	94	.369

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pc.
St. Louis	98	53	.649
New York	87	64	.576
Chicago	82	70	.539
Brooklyn	78	73	.517
Pittsburgh	75	76	.497
Philadelphia	64	87	.424
Boston	63	89	.414
Cincinnati	58	93	.384

Birmingham Ties Up Dixie Series

Barons Slaughter Houston —7th and Final Game Friday at Houston

Birmingham massacred Houston, 14 to 10, Wednesday at Birmingham to tie up the Dixie Series at three games apiece. The teams traveled back to Houston Thursday for the seventh and final game of the series, to be played there Friday.

The Southern association champions hammered the offerings of four Texas League pitchers for seven tragic innings, until Dizzy Dean finally stopped the slaughter. Birmingham got 23 hits, and Houston 18. It had both a pitchers' series up to the sixth game, but the two teams accounted for 41 hits Wednesday.

In the American League, the Washington Senators strengthened their hold on second place by whipping the Yankees 3 to 2, giving them a lead of a game and a half over New York for second position. Cleveland broke even with Detroit, losing 9 to 7, and winning 6 to 2.

There were no games in the National League Wednesday.

Air Fields for Anglers

INYO, Cal.—(AP)—The forest service has completed the construction of four new landing fields in the Inyo National Forest near here to accommodate fishermen who fly here for week and angling.

Want It? Find It! Buy It! Sell It!

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
24 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone are charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 76

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Six acres one mile out on gravelled road with six room house, garage, good barn and chicken house; 11 1/2 acres in cultivation and built up to where it will grow anything. Electric lights, a deep well of fine water. Small cash payment and easy terms will get this. Bridwell & Henry. 24-3ip.

O'Neill's Abruzzi rye and oats—Monte Seed Store. 18-1f
O'Neill's Abruzzi rye and oats—Monte Seed Store. 18-1f

WANTED

Help Wanted—Good salesman wanted. Must have car. Write letter giving age, experience and references. Address Box XYZ Hope Star. 23-6tc

STENOGRAPHIC WORK, called for and delivered. Prices reasonable. Phone 684.

WANTED—Five men with cars to sell the Weekly Kansas City Star. See Ira C. Pace, after 4 p. m. at 208 Hazel. 22-3ip.

Sheppard

Health in this community is not improved very much at this writing.

Raymond Cornelius has been sick for the last week. Walter Cornelius was a Hope visitor Friday. Jewell Byram of Battlefield called on Walter Cornelius Saturday afternoon and they went to Hope. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cornelius moved to Battlefield Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Finis Harvel and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cornelius of Battlefield

Hooks and Slides

Bear Stories

THE season is at hand when a great many coaches break into print describing their squads as "the poorest material" they ever coached. Did it ever occur to you that a coach whose squad enjoys a successful season after a prolog like that must be a marvelous mentor and so forth?

Anderson's View

HUNK ANDERSON, on behalf of Notre Dame, says that he fears Northwestern. All those who watched Notre Dame's ineffectual sallies against the Purple for three quarters of last year's contest, are ready to affirm that Hunk says a mouthful.

Discrepancy

THIS is Amos Alonzo Stagg's 40th year of coaching at the University of Chicago. There must be a mistake in the figures somewhere. Stagg has coached the Maroon squad 50 years since 1928.

Old Guard Dying

THIS year's meeting between the Giants and Yankees at least demonstrated that baseball's mortality rate is pretty high. Only three of the men who appeared in the 1923 world series between the two clubs remain now. They are Ruth, Pennock and Travis Jackson.

Careers

THERE are few careers in baseball that can match that of Francis Outmet on the fairways in point of service and stamina. Babe Ruth came to the Red Sox as a pitcher in 1914, a year after Outmet had won his first National Open. Maranville reached the Braves in 1912. Herb Pennock joined the A's in 1912. Jack

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

BEN CHAPMAN could run pretty fast before he ever came to the Yankees, but he has been taught a lot of the fine points of sprinting by Earl "Doc" Painter, Yankee trainer. Painter coached and captained Colorado College to a couple of track titles in the Rocky Mountain Conference in 1904-05-06. . . . Doc ran the 100 in 10 flat and could do 220 in 22.2. . . . Doc has taken especial care of Ben's legs and taught him little tricks of cutting the wind that made the Birmingham Bunny faster.

Quinn was with the Yankees in 1909, '10 and '11 and then drifted back to the minors. Eppa Rixey, whose big league career began in 1912, is still pitching.

New Face in Series

THE world series likely will see a new face at shortstop. If Joe Boley's legs continue to bother him, and Dibs Williams doesn't go into a tailspin, Dibs probably will be leaping around at short during one or two games of the series. But Boley probably will start. He knows his grounders.

Eight Who Suffered

EIGHT regulars who suffered in that last game against Notre Dame are returning to the Southern California varsity this year. They are Captain Williamson, Garrett Arbelide, Bob Hall, Calus Shaver, Ernest Smith, Erny Pinckert, John Baker and Jim Musick. They'll be at South Bend a little later on to seek a reversal.

Apples by the DOZEN

...GAS by the CUBIC FOOT...

AT CERTAIN seasons of the year, apples are cheap. But if you buy too many cheap apples, some of them will do you no good and your bill for apples will, after all, be too much.

It is that way with NATURAL GAS, except that gas is cheap in all seasons. It is the cheapest known fuel. Homes in the Arkansas communities we serve are kept warm the year 'round for a daily average of less than 8c! But for the very reason that the cost of a cubic foot of gas is so low, you are constantly tempted to buy more than you need.

With this in mind our Service Department is glad to help you adjust any gas appliances so that you burn gas in the most efficient and economical manner. And we suggest that at this season when there are days barely cool enough for artificial heat, you avoid the temptation to turn the gas high and leave windows and doors open. NATURAL GAS is indeed very cheap—but your meter records every cubic foot you buy.

In this community there can be no such thing as a "high" gas bill, because the price per cubic foot is always the same. It is easy to use too much gas, but impossible to pay too much for what you use. Be careful to buy no more cubic feet than you need for comfort and convenience and NATURAL GAS will continue to be the blessing it should be!

ARKANSAS NATURAL GAS CORPORATION
A Cities Service Unit

J. C. Penney Co. Inc. DEPARTMENT STORE

A. E. Stonequist, Mgr. Phone 484

Why the price is so low: A manufacturer found himself with 100,000 of these blankets unexpectedly on his hands. He must sell them, and sell them quickly. There are only a few organizations in the country able to handle such a tremendous quantity . . . he selected J. C. Penney Company and made a very advantageous offer. For this reason Penney, in turn, can offer you the best part-wool blanket you've ever seen at this unusually low price!

BEAUTIFUL BLOCK PLAIDS IN THE POPULAR COLORS!

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
DEPARTMENT STORE
A. E. Stonequist, Mgr. Phone 484